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#### THE STINGLEST MAN.

We have read of the wisest man, the fattest man, the first man the oldest man, the first man the oldest man, are just the world for champion stinglest man.

It was in the goad old days when the late Jno I Shaver, Eaqr; was "mine host a of the Mansion House, tien in its palmy days, that a belated taveler rade up one rulny night to the door of the botel, and above the pattering of the rain and the above the pattering of the rain and the whistling of the wind, cried out lustily— Hello!! In a minute the landlord was at

"Alight, stranger, and come in.
"Not so fast my friend, what do you chargo here for lodging.
"Get down man and come in out of the min, we'll fix that all right afterwards."

"Oh yes, I know you hotel men, and I'm not going to get down, till I know what I've got to pay."

"Did anybody ever see such a man? Well if you'are defermined to drown your-self first, I'll tell you. For man and horse, todging and breakfast, we charge only one dollar." "One dollar I you'd better rob a man at

once I've got corn in my saidle-bags to feed my horse, so what'll you charge? " Seventy five cents."

"Good-gracious! but I don't wan't a bed, I'll just sit up by the fire what'll you charge for that?

'Fifty reats, but get down, you're wet I'll get down time enough. I forgot to say that I had a suack in my wallets for

my own breakfast, so what'll you charge Hang it man, get down, and Pli keep

you for a quarter.'

I think that an outrageous charge, but I recken I can't do much betrer, so I'll

' Here Sam I take this man's borse And

now letsgo in to the fire, my friend.'

'All right, but you won't charge anything extra for sitting down will you?

'cause if you do I'd just as soon stand up all night.

yourself. By-the-way, would'nt you like somthing to drink to sort'r thaw you out? 'I'd like to have a little, but it costs to much, can't afford it'

'You are certainly the closest man I ever saw, and as you're so everlastingly stingy, I'll give you a drink,'

I'm afraid you might add it to my bill

in the morning. 'So you think I'm as mean as you are,—
no, I won't charge you anything for it, so .Wait a little, what the drink worth?

Ten cents.

the drink, but you can just knock ten cents off my bill instead. You're too stingy to 'You be dogged! you're too stingy to live, man.'

'That's your opinion. Got any drink-ing water here?' Yes, Sam show him the water.

That's good water squire.'
Which did you drink-not out of that

bocket did you?

'Yes what was the matter with it?
'My God! that water was poisoned anout there to kill rats. You'll die, man.!
Oh Lord! I thought it tasted queer, I'm getting so sick, I feel like I was going to dis, oh, what shall I do?

'd better go to bed, and send for

in the face now.'
Oh lordy mercy! But you'll charge for the bed,' (lying down on the floor, in great agony,) what'll the doctor charge

Not more than a dollar or two, I reck on; but you'd better be saying your prayers, my friend.'
'Oh lordy I! I reckon I'll have to die

then. Wouldn't the doctor come for a

well pleased with his nights entertainment since it had east him nothing, as afforded him a drink extra. As he con away he called back over his aboutler; 'Good bye 'aquire, if ever I call this was again I'll stop with you on the san terms; you're the reasonablest hotel mu I've struck yet, '—Watchman

#### HOW THEY DROP SHOT.

A reporter of Baltimore thus decrib-ue of the many processes of making al-n one of the shot-towers of that city; One of the secrets of the manufacture One of the secrets of the manufacture the mixing of the lead with a certain pr portion of a combination of mineral su stances called temper. The temper fused with the lead, and gives the most metal that consistency which makes drop, and without which the lend would for

drop, and without which the lead would be moulded by the sleve, and would form little pencils instead of round shot. When 'BB' shot, for instance, are to be made, the lead is poured into a pan perforated with holes corresponding to that size.

The little pellets come pouring in a continuous shower, and falls into a tank filled with water on the assessment of the little pellets. with water on the ground floor. In their descent of two bundred feet, they become perfect spheres, firm and dense, and they are tolerably cool, when they strike the water, although the swift concussions make the tank foam and bubble as if the must fall in the water, for if they would must fail in the water, for it they would be strike any firm substance they would be flattened and knocked out of shape. To get the little pellets perfectly dry after they have been in the well, is the most cult and troublesome process of the

An elevator with small buckets, ver sinch like those used in flour mills carrie the shot up as first as they reach the bottom of the well and deposits them in a box sixty feet above the first floor. The water drips from the buckets as they go up, and not much is poured in the receiver above, although it is intended to be a sort of dripping machine. From this receiver pan, which greatly resembles a gignation shoe, made of sheet iron. The pan rest at an agle, which permits the wet shot to roll slowly down to the chamber below, and the peliets become perfectly dry as they pass over the warm sheet in

"Exactly So.'-Mrs. Stanton say that whether Beccher be convicted or not his congregation will stand by him. Of course they will. When a lawyer or a doctor or journalist is wounded all the other lawyers, doctors or journalists hunt him down and kill him. But let a hpyocrite be unmasked and punished and all the other hypocrites will fally around him. The men will pour oil and the women will pour tears on his wounds. They will cares and soothe him by a thousand enments. They will turn upon the man who has exposed him, put their feet on him stamp him, hustle him, and, unless he is uncommonly ninchle with his feet they will erucify him. Beecher knows this, and that is the reason he says he would rather be a suffering clergyman than a happy flea. If thes enjoyed the peripatetic privileges of both, and knows that, though the flea can find his way a good many forbidden places and can hide better than a man when he gets there, yet the suffering elergyman has the adage of him.-Women never make no danger of being crushed between their nimble fingers. The one is an invited and favored guest; the other is a burglar and highwayman, against whom everybody's ead is turned, and if he is eaught either by husband or wife he dies.—Courier Journal.

#### SCENE AT EXPULSION OF THORNE.

then. Wouldn't the doctor come for a half a dollar?

'No, sam run for Dr Whitehead the man's dying.'

Oh lord-y I I can't give him but a half a dollar, and if he won't come for that i reckon I'll have to die, oh ! oh ! how sick I am I I'm most gone, squire.

'You ought to die, doggon you, but your time has'nt come yet, I'm afraid- I was only faoling you, and just wanted to see if you wouldn't rather die than pay a doctor.'

'Yes, and you like to have killed me share euough, with your fooliahness, but I feelbetter new, you ought it clurge me anything for my lodging, bela' you seared me so bad.'

I ought to kick you out of the house by rights, but I'll not charge you anything, just in honor of your being the meanest, attinglest white man living.'

That's right as far as it goes, but I think you ought to pay me somthing besides for giving me such a fright. You ought to treat anythow.'

It hak so ton, so we'll drink to our bets ter acquaintance.'

Meantime daylight had come, and our bets ter acquaintance.'

Meantime daylight had come, and our bets ter acquaintance.'

Meantime daylight had come, and our bets stingy man rode forth upon his travels, stingle and had come and our bets and man, gray head, his voice as soft as seesthing syup, and his face by nor meany an ill-lookink ove.—Ruleigh Sontines.

so raiseth and traineth a bores Whose raiseth and traineth a berse for the Lard is counted in the number of those who give alms day and night, in private as well so public. He will find his reward. All his sins will be forgiven him, and hever will any fear some over him, and dishonor his heart. Let your colt be domesticated and liv

with 5 au from his tenderest age, and when a borse he will be swiple, dowle, faithful and inured to hardship and fatigue.

If you have your horse to serve you on the day of trial, if you desire him then to

them in a loud tone of voice; do not be an gry with them, but kindly reprove their faults; they will do better thoreafter, for they understand the language of man and

slacken your pace. 'Which do you prefer,' was asked of a horse, 'ascent or decent?' 'A curse be on their point of meeting!' was the answer,
Make your horse work and work again
lunction and fix are the great parits of a
horse, and the main cause of all his vices
and disease.

Observe your borse when he is drinking at a brook. If is bringing down his head he remain square, without bending his limbs, he possesses sterling qualities and all parts of his body are built symmetri-

Four things he must have broad—front chest, loins and limbs; four things long—neck, breast, fore-arm and croup; and four things short—pasterns, back, ears and tail,

### THE EFFECT OF EXERCISE.

It is found by observation that the effect 'training,' or the persistent use of gymnastic exercises, is to enlarge the heart and luggs both in size and capacity. Archibald McClanen, superintendent of the Ox-ford gymnusium, and authoror 'Physical cers sent to me to be instrusted in gymnas-tics gained five inches in girth around the tics gained five inches in girth around the chest in less than three mouths. That this growth is not explained by the mere culargement of the pectional muscles is proved by the increased volume of air which the lungs are enabled to expire, as is demonstrated by the spirometer, and post mortems abundantly show an increased capacity as well as size in the heart and large blood vessels. The lungs increase in the increase is the marked the 100 years which have elapsed large blood vessels. The lungs increase in the interest and large blood vessels. The lungs increase is the marked the 100 years which have elapsed large blood vessels. The lungs increase is the marked the spirometer. The lungs increase is the proof could be given of the great advance in the improvement of plows which have elapsed large blood vessels. The lungs increase is the proof could be given of the great advance in the improvement of plows which have elapsed large blood vessels. The lungs increase in the interest and imperial majesty worried binned in the spirometer. The lungs increase is the proof could be given of the great advance in the improvement of plows which has marked the 100 years which have elapsed large blood vessels. The lungs increase in the interest and in the proof could be given of the great advance in the improvement of plows which has marked the 100 years which have elapsed large blood vessels. The lungs increase in the interest and in the proof could be given of the great advance in the proof could be given of the great advance in the proof could be given of the great advance and was ever afterward more charitable in the proof could be given of the great advance in the proof could be given of the great advance in the proof could be given of the proof could be given of the proof could be given of the great advance in the proof could be given of the great advance in the proof could be given of the proof could be given arge blood vessels. The lungs increase in length and 5-breadth, forging the ribs outward and the diaphragin downwards. It is for this reason that athletes and gymnasts are enabled to make prolonged and violent exertions without getting out of wind. The capacity of the luart and central arteries being columned, they can accommodate mure blood. Their contractile green secured to the knee by holes became frightened at some object commodate mure blood. Their contractile green secured to the knee by holes became frightened at some object commodate mure blood. Their contractile green secured to the knee by holes became frightened at some object commodate mure blood. Their contractile green secured to the knee by holes became frightened at some object into into it, into which the handles read and struck him in the store reads the sure are secured. commodate more blood. Their contractile greater into into it, it is shien the handles reduced at the power being increased by this new demand upon them, they are enabled to send on the current through the lungs with increased velocity, and thus by their greater share. This last contribution was designed Monroe Enquirer.

#### CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

There is a curious prescription in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recovering themselves. The recipe came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vine Hall, father of Rev. Newman Hall Vine Hall, father of Rev. Newman Hall and Captain Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunkenness that his atmost afforts to regain himself proved unavailing. At length he songut the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him a prescription which he followed faithfully for several months, and at the end of that time he lost all desire for liquora although he had for many years been led captive by a most debasing habit. The recipe, which he afterwards published, and by which so many have been assisted to reform, is us many have been assisted to reform, is us follower \*Sulphate of Iron, 5 grains; magfollows: 'Sulphate of tron, 6 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; peppermint water, 11 grains; spirit of autureg, one drachm—to be taken twices day.' This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so partly sopplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute physical and moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking off from the use of stimulating drinks.

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HOW MUCH WAS HE WOATH.

HOW MUCH WAS HE WOATH.
There is a terrible significance in the questions we sometimes ask upon the death of a westing man, if we only understood the teal signification of the questions. How much was he worth? we ask. 'Worth! He wasn't worth anything. His money was worth abmething, but he wasn't worth anything.' So we vary the question. 'Yes, but how much did he leave?' It might be answered, 'Yes I will tell you. He had house, lot, bouds, stock, gold, nates, merchandise, farms. And he left—great God! he left them all. He carried nates, merchandise, farms. And he left-great God I he left them all. He carried nothing with him. Raked and distitute came he into the world, and naked and destitute did he go the way whence he came. He carried nothing; neither lind, nor money, nor yet did he carry with him the blessing of the poor. He left all—he carried nothing with him.

But his neighbor has died; a man who was not known on 'Change, nor in the tax

If you have a long day's journey before you, spare your horse at the start; let him frequently walk to recover his wind. Continue this until be has sweated and dried three times, and you may sak him whatever er you please, he will not leave you in difficulty.

Lee your horse as you do your leathern bottle; if you open it gently and gradually you can sasily control the water within, but if you open it saidenly the water excapes at once, and nothing remains to quanch your hirst.

Never let your horse run up or down hill, if you can avoid it. On the contrary, slaeben your pace. Which do you prefer, was asked of a horse, ascent or decent? 'Acurse he on their or decent?' Acurse he on their or decent?' Acurse he on their or decent? 'Acurse he on their or decent?' Acurse he on the cannot some or change on the tax list, And what has he left?' we may list. And what has he left.' We may list. And what has he left?' we may list. And what has he left.' Year of the tax list. And what has he left.' Year has not died. And what has he left.' Year has not him. He has gone of the tax list. And what has he left.' Year has not died. And what has he left.' Year has not died. And what has he left.' Year has not him. He has not of the widow

#### MARRIAGE OF BLOOD RELATIONS.

The French Academy has of late had presented to it some curious statistics in re-lation to the subject of the marriage of blood relations. These have been largely published to warn the people of France against the danger of these marriages, which are said to amount to full two per cent of all the marriages in that country. In Lyons and Paris it has been ascertained In Lyons and Taris that while one child born in ordinary wed-lock may be deaf and dumb, the propor-tion of children of blood relatives thus children of blood relatives afflicted is twenty-five per cent greater; in Bordeaux it was thirty per cent. The liability to this misfortune increases very greatly, according to the nearness of the relationship. On the other hand it is a remarkable fact as connected with the but who are atrangers in blood, that their children are generally able to talk and hear,

OLD PLOWS. espacity are able to exygenize the blood as fast as it is supplied to them, and so no congestion takes place, and no inconvenience is felt. The normal espacity of the lungs of an adult male is about 200 cubic inches. It is computed that an enlargement of three inches around the chest gives an increase of fity inches of lung capacity.

South France, a plow constructed was designed to answer the purpose of a moldboard. The old English plows, though much in advance of this Austrian one, were very would not be accepted as a gift by farmers in any civilized country. Spain exhibited an old plow with shafts, and a wooden with shafts, and a wooden with shafts. share. South France, a plow constucted with wood, with the exception of the share, with wooden mold-boards five mehes wide; this plow was about 500 years old.

### WHAT MAKES A WOMAN?

Not coatly drew or queenly air;
Not jeweled hand, complexion fair;
Not graceful form nor lofty tread;
Not paint, nor carls, nor splendid head;
Not pearly teath, nor, sparkling eyes;
Not voice that nightingale outries;
Not breath as sweet as elegantine;
Not gandy genss nor inferies fine;
Not gandy genss nor inferies fine;
Not all the stores of fashion's mart,
Not yet biandishments of art;
Not one, nor all these combined.
Can make one woman true, refined Can make one woman true, refued. Tis not the casket that we prize, But that which in the casket Hea! These out ward charms that please the eight Are naught unless the heart be right.

Old man Wheeler of Minnesota wants a divorce from his wife. She cent him down the celler one night last week after a bottle of yeast. He got it and was trudging along up stairs, thinking of nothing in particular, when the bottle exploded, scaring Wheeler so that he fell with one great whoop down in a soap berrel under the clairs. When they pulled from out he pranced sround yelling. Cuss a wife; ones yeast; ones the whole of ye! And the lawyers soy he has a good case.

A SERMON FOR LITTLE FOLKS If ye know these things, happy are ye if

de them. -John ziii 17; These things; that is your duties.
You have duties, wherever you are.
At home, obedience and respect to parents, and kindness to brothers; sisters and

rents, and kindues to brothers, sisters and servants.

At school, respect to teacher; faithfulness to study and farmers in play.

At church, be quiet, listen, worship, and give your hearts to the Saviour.

On the arrect, good mautiers, modesty, hindness, minding your own business, llow should you do your duty?

Not for pay. That is a low motive. Some always ask, what will you give me? But from love. So the Saviour did when a boy at Nazareth. So the sugels de God's will—which is only suother name for duty. will—which is only another name for daty. This will make you do it cheerfully. Better every day. By trying to do your duty you will become skillful. So you in-prove in reading, writing, and music. You

ter says, "grow in gruce." Doing duty makes you happy. Sin cannot make you happy, nor Cain, nor Judas.
Disobedience at home does not make you
happy; unkindness, bad manners, no kind
of sin can make you happy.

But happiness comes from Loing your

of sin can make you happy.

But happiness comes from Loing your
duty. That is God's reward. This is to promise of the text. Think of this every day for just one week, and see how true it

Try, then, to know your duty. Be faith-When Wilberforce died Daniel O'Con-ful in daty, in doing it for love to God and ill said; 'He has gone up, to beaven man; then you will be happy in beaven.—

> THE PILGRIM AND THE KNIGHT. In a noble east'e there once resided very rich knight. He extended much me ney in adorning and beautifying his dwel-ling, but be gave very little to the poor A wears pilgrim came to the castle and asked for a night's lodging. The knight baughtily refused him and said:

This custle is not an iun." The pilgrim replied, Permit we to ask two questions, and I will depart.

Upon this condition speak. replied the knight; I will readily answer you.

The pilgrim then said, Who dwelt in this castle before you?

still asked the pilgrim.

The kuight answered, 'With God's

will my sou remarkable fact as connected with the surriage of persons who are deaf and down but who are atrangers in blood, that their time must depart and make way for another time must depart and make way for another. what are you here otherwise than guests? The castle then is truly an im. Why then spend so much money in adorning a dwelling which you will occupy but a short time? Be charitable, for he that half pity

of Clear Creek Township, in Meckienburg county, was killed on had Saturday even head, and struck him in the stomech will both fore feet. Mr. Bulin flyost for about 15 minutes, but did not speak after helm thrown. We understand that Mr. Bulli

Mr. Pearce of Franklinton, sold butter last year from four cows and rentized frerefrom \$252,40 besides supplying all family needs, and fattening several hogo on the buttermilk.—News.

Man's greatest enemy is the wine-glass;

He was a Warm Spring Indian the mo-'Is that choose rich? saked Bloggs of grocer. 'Yes,' was the candid reply,

How many people.' says Jeremy Tay-lor, 'are busy in the world, gathering to-gether a handful of thorus to sit upon.

"Nobedy surpasses me in this speciality." other night, as she gave him a parting with a report to it like that of a pistol: astorished youth walked away wondering where that girl got her experience.

Colonel Frall, of Lexington, Ky., says an old lady on his pension-roll, now living in that city, was one houdred and one years old last Outober. But the old lady is killing herself smoking a pipe. She has been at it now for the last half century, and he thinks she can't stand it many years longer.

EDITORS CORRESPONDENCE RALEIGH, March 19th.

Legislature was no secret. The passage of The great pressure upon my time in the closing days of the session makes it utterly impracticable to give the usua attention to the editoral columns. My readers will bear with me since this is the first time since my thrown myself upon their good nature. Green-boro, and the convement excuse of a break in the road by a freshet on a day

he events of the past week were stirre and interesting, the crowning event being the passage of the Couvention Bill. Boat ly second to this importance is the passage of the bill for the relief, or rather restora-tion of the University. This is what especially comes home to the people of Orange and should be a matter of special gratifica-

The change of gauge of the N. C. R. R. is another event which has stored the waters here, nothing like it in character ha ever been enacted in the State. The acthe beginning of the proceedings, for in truth no one outside of the Supreme Court ad to have known what was going on , and the decision came like a thunder clay d to have been very safely anticipated by ities of the road for they went to work that very night. But the parties have not since worked in ignorance, the work of alteration not baving been finished in three days, during which time, in spite of the cutting of the telegraph wire, and the consenient intervention of a wash in the track between the Shops and Greensbo-ro caused by a dry rain. During that time sotice was served on them by way of Wilmington and consequently since Monday everything has been done in contempt of the law of the land. Steps are being taken to protect the dignity of the State.

"CHANGE OF 'GAUGE' IN VIR-GINIA

The Raleigh News says, the Richmond Disputch has a very exultant editorial upon the effect of th decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina upon the prosper-ity of Virginia. All this is very natural, and if it were founded upon a regard for natural justice, would be unexceptionable. But what can be more refreshingly coothan the statement that all the commerce that was switched off eastwardly at Greens boro, was switched off from Virginia". Now, with respect for the good old Comwealth, the projectors of our system of railroade did not have Virginia in their eye at all. They were looking at their own State, planning to build up their own ports and to make their own railroads subservi ent to the interests of North Carolina, It East, but North, If Vinginia has cause to Judiciary square, there to hold a mass for exultation, so much greater cause has North Curolina for indignation that interlopers have introded into her affairs and and inflicted the most fleadly wound upon her she has ever received. Surely this great injury and indignity will not be quietly borne. While, as we have before and Danville road connected with its other terminus at Charlotte, we are not willing to see it done at the expense of our welfare, The disrupture of our State is foo moments on and event not to excite the gravest consideration. The severance of our railroad system involves too beavy a secrifice of cure.

In Judiciary square, there to hold a mass collection or uppointment and in time. The creating and filled or held by uire two of any election or uppointment and under the band meantine; I laying 'The Wesring of the Caren'.

A detail of filteen policemen was ordered to the Executive Massion, but thore was no occasion for interference, nor was a breach of the peace apprehended. In Judiciary square specches were delivered and diciary square specches were delivered and connected with its other terminus at Charlotte, we are not willing to see it done at the expense of our welfare, The disrupture of our State is foo moments on and event not to excite the gravest consideration. The severance of our railroad state their grievances.

Dear drinks! The other day when the Appropriation bill was before the Luited system involves too beavy a secrifice of cure. North Carolina for indignation that inter- meeting, and the crowd moved off in line. fully considered views, and of investments of capital to make their loss at all toler,

The Wilmington Star. which paper be been a consistent opponent of the Convention measure, thus speaks of the passage of island may be considered \$50,000,000 the bill :

" The same devotion to Conservative The same devotion to Conservative principles and the general welfare which inspired our opposition to this measure here-tofore now leads as to urge the election of sound, able and discriminating gentlemen to seats in the Convention. The framing of Constitutional law is not a partisan work but it behoves the Democratic Conservative people to prevent a wary and energetic Radical party from controlling the action of the body, thus turning what would re-donal to the great good of the State to its everlasting detriment and shame. Let the Conservative pairty see to it that a majority. thing wontlerful in its fierceness and volume along the line of the Hadson and the Delaeverlasting detriment and shame. Let the Conservative party see to it that a majority of delegates holding Conservative views is ntes holding Conservative views is the election in August will prove a rallying point for the now discomfited Republican hosts, and throw a damper on our Demo-eratic friends at the North in the great Presidential election next year."

claim of General Custis Lee, to the Arling-The Tennessee State Senate is down on ton estate says ; 'The bouorable gentle makes it appear very clearly, we think, that the property should be paid for by the United States. Gen. Les does not desire its return. This course will no doubt be eventually pursued. batchelors, or are hard up for money, hear

That backelorism is hereby declared a privilege, and every male inhabitant, of this State ever thirty years of age, being of sound mind and good bedily health, remaining unmarried after the 1st day of May, 1875, shall pay a fine of ten dollars cancelly.

the bill in the Senate preventing the change

en unlawful.

many of the laborers, then said;

Fellow Citizens: The President desires to be excused. In other words, the Chief Magistrate cannot receive the laborers of the District of Columbia, but we will as

law abiding estizens acknowledge his man-date and retire. Tuis is the first time in the history of the American republic that a

President retues to receive the delegated authority of ten thousand working men.

The crowd cheered, and voices were beard, 'Hit him sgain.' The speaker, after further remarks, moved an adjournment.

the item making an appropriation of \$1,

500,000 for building the levees of the Mississippi river, left the chamber for the pur-

pose of taking a drink, and during their

The New Orleans Republican says these

The snow storm of last week was some-

ware rivers. Letters and dispatches from that region tell of roads blocked up, trains

delayed, drifts of ten and twenty feet, and

the whole face of the country buried under

from one to three feet of snow. The sp-prehension is general that there will short-ly happen the most disastrous freshets and

The Richmond State Journal in noticing

Gen. Frank P. Blair is said to be rapid-

ly sinking, with no hope of recovery

inundations known for years.

present, the item would have stood.

are dearest drinks on record.

been in the State of North Carolina along it had a settled government such open defiance and support of the an has been and is at?! exhibited in this change of gauge matter. The intention of the by a unanimous rote made it certain that judgment of this General Asset it would pass the House by the like unantime of the people is the original in besides the speediest and it is besides the speediest and it mity left no doubt as to the intention of the General Assembly. The cutting of believing the end in view the telegraph wire between the Shops and able by legislative enects

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SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enter five concurring the improvement of the people of Nort Carolina be, and the same is hereby called to meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the city of Raight of day, the 6th day of September, A. I 1875, for the purpose of considering an adopting such amendments to the Constitution as they may deem necessary and experiments. We are glad to learn that Gov. Brogden has taken some steps to vindicate the rights

We are glad to learn that Gov. Brogden has taken some steps to vindicate the rights and dignity of the State.

There is a myster; in the exact corresponds of the action of the Supreme Court and the presence of Gol. Baford in Baleigh on the day the decision was rendered. No one here has ascured to be aware that the case was up. Gol. Baford came here on Saturday morning. On Saturday might so the sound that number have been gathered in this State in so short a line without previous understanding? And what must he basis of that understanding? And what must he basis of that understanding?

The Baltimore San says shout two thouse and colored laborers, with a comparatively few whites, marshed in procession to the Executive measure between San 30 o clock to night, for the purpose, it is said, of making complaint that certain moneys appropriated by Congress for the use of the District Government had been paid to contractors instead of the Inborers employed by them. The band, on approaching the protice of the mansion, played, 'Hail the Chief.' Then the committee of the laborers west to the door, and through the sittendant there informed the President of the presence of the crowd. The attendant soon returned with the message: 'The President desires to be excused.' The spokesmen of the party, who has been acting as attoriey for many of the laborers, then said:

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enjoined nor the restrictions imposed upon the Convention by the act of the General Assembly authorizing your election, help you God."

Assembly authorizing your election. So help you God."

(1.) The Homestead and Personal Property Exemptions, the mechanics and laborers iren, and the rights of married women, as now secured by law, nor to after or amend section 3 or 5, article V, of said Constitution, nor change the ratio between the poli and property, tax as therein established; nor shall the said Convention have power to propose or adopt any amendment or ordinance vaculing and office or term of office now existing and filled or held by virtue of any election or appointment under ucational or property qualication for office or roting; nor shall said Convention pass any ordinances legislative it their character, except such as are necessary to submit the amended Constitution to the people for

the amended Constitution to the people for their ratification or rejection, or to convene the General Assembly.

SEC. 3. The Constitution, as amended, shall be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection, and shall not be binding until the same shall have been ratified by the qualified voters of the State, and the Convention shall prescribe the mode whereby the same of the people thereon shall be taken and recorded.

The Petersburg News does not join the Richmond papers in the joliffuntion over the change of gauge. That journals sees it only another victory of Tom Scott's, and Philodelphia, over North Carolina and

A batch of forty-ofne' ex-Congressman it is said, are beseeshing Grant for office.
Repudiated by the people, they seek Grant who has also been repudiated by his own

For the first time in air years, Burlington, N. J. elects a Democrat Mayor, and the entire Democratic ticket.

Senator Johnson is charged with using money to secure his election. His enemies may fret and blow, but Andy is Senator, and that is what's the matter.

The Richmond-Whig says, it is a

"A standing statue of herore size, cas in bronze, as Mr Hope, M. P.; speaks of it in his letter to Governor Kemper! Is it impracticable for a place and a plinth to be made for it among the grand group of heroes now gracing the great mot ament on the Capifol Square? Virginia's history, as illustrated in the ment typical of the times in which they lived, must not stop as in stands there. Let us have this status of eroic and historic representatives, each of an epoch in the life of the 'Old Dominion' And after a while, when the South can af-ford it, let Robert E. Lee have a mag-nificent monument on our square; and let im be represented as the peer of Wash

publican nomination for the Presidency without taking very decided ground, he is trimming his sails to the sentiment in his party in favor of shouling of the mailed hand from the South.

The U. S. Supremo Court offirms the deiston that a State may tax a railroad upon its gross receipts

Force Bill ; Midnight assassination of liberty .- N. Y. Herald,

odi has MARKETS. DANVILLE, Va., March 19th. Reported by S. H. Holland & Co., Re

coipts light and market very active. Lags, Very common Good common bright, '(ancy Smokers, Leef, common red 9.00 to 11:00 12.00 to 15:00 18,00 to 25,00 9.00 to 11.00 12,00 to 15,00 Wrappers, Medium

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COTTON.—Raleigh Mure	
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We are indebted to the Ruleigh News for

ur Cotton teperts. Wilmington, 19ra, Cotton quiet, Mid-dlings 151; low middlings 154.

Norfolk, 18th. Cotton quiet. Middlings FLOUR —Flour Markets dull and prices rule low. Beleigh, Mar. 19th, North Co-rolina \$7,25@\$7,50.

Wheat,-Richmond 19th, No material changes, prices for both Red and White ranging between 1,28 to 1,30.

Provisions.—Richmond 19th, Western shoulders 84c, Clear rib 14c, Clear 11,

#### NOTICE

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE peclal Taxes

May 1, 1875, to April 30, 1876.

HE Revised Statutes of the Cored States, sections 2375, \$257, \$238 and \$250, requisite, secreta engaged in any bilstness, dvocations

blyment which remiers him have Con-al Tax, to Procure and Place Con-curate in his Establishment or Place of Business & STAMP ing the payment of said SPECIAL TAX a Special Tax Year beginning May 1, 1873 e commencing or continuing business after

April 30, 1855.

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REDUCED PRICES : SOLUBLE NEVASSA GUANO

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Will. continue to visit Chapel Hill on the fourth Mon day of every month.

And spund the fourth week of each month of his office in Hillsborn, and will remain the following week if hercessary.

Owing to the great searchy of money, prices have been reduced to the same they were before the war.

Orders left with Charles M. Parks' will be pramptly attended to.

March 4 ly.

DANVILLE SPRING GOODS.-1 respectful

invite fathention to the following enumeration of NEW GOODS which have
just been added to My Stock.

Ladies' Fire Kill Fox Button Boots, made
on lasts of three widths price

Ladies Fire French Kell Button Boots.

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The above met be found grown of the Kind that

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Pittishero Hoads, two miles southpower of Hillishero, known as the Henry Witherspeon piece. Containing one numbered and sixty acres more or less. On the premises are a good dwell containing fofir recens and a tennat he There is a small orchard of exceend the fruit on the piace is mere, or killed by frost.

which can be frighted on both once for he was legath. There has sufficiency of fine wood and timbe for the becomes repeated to force and the force of the control of the succession of the succe

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Norfolk Cysters. Most at all hoprs.

Nov. 18 2m.

Boarding and Day School

HILLSBORO, N. C.
THE Thirty-Second session of the
NASH and Miss Kottacer's, School
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acts by which Dr. Wilson has endeared himself to the people among whom he has recently settled.

We were visited Saturday evening about alx o'clock with a most terrific storm. A very angry cloud cams up suddenly accompanied with a very heavy wind rain and halt. The damage to fences in around Hillstore is considerable, blowing down fences in some places blowing over houses. The wheat is greatly injured by the washing rains.

About 12 o'clock Sanday night a snow storm sat in, but for the dampness of the weather we would have had a good sprinkle on the ground Monday marning. The weather has somewhat moderated and we hope in a few days to have some real good spring weather. The farmers are very backward in their crops, not being able to do but hittle plowing, oving to immess quantity of rain that has owing to immese quantity of rain that has

THE LAYE ACCIDENT ON THE NORTH
CAROLINA RAILROAD—ONE KILLEDONE
BABLEY SCALDED, Two OTHERS BURNED.
—We mentioned in our Thursday's issue
the accident that occurred on Wednesday
last, by which Engineer Wm. E. Blake,
of the North Carolina Railroad was
severely scalded. We were unable to bbseverely scalided. We were unable to bitain particular of the accident until year terday, the western wire being in twain. It seems that Mr. Blake, the engineer of the material train, left Greensboro for Company Shops with his engine and tender only, upon which was he fireman, another engineer, Mr. Witherspean, and Mr. Womble, a clerk in the railrond warehouse at Greensboro, formerly of Richmond, Va. The engine was running rapidly with the tender in front, when on approaching (libsonville ane of the axies of the tenter broke and the latter plurged to one side of the read and the engine plunged to the other.

Mr. Womble was instantly killed, Mr. Blake severely scaled, and Mr. Witherspean alightly scaled. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Blake was suffering greatly on yesterday. He is, we think at (libsonville, and Dr. E. Barke the latter plurged to the other continuous and instrument, as pertitionable, and an instrument, as pertitional the superiment.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Blake was suffering greatly on yesterday. He is, we think, at Gibsonville, and Dr. E. Burke Hay wood was Lelegraphed to go to his assistance last evening. Mr. B. is an experienced engineer and has been connected with the North Carolina road for many years—this being his first, accident. His wife is with him, and in common with his many friends in the city, we carnestly trust his sufferings may be soon alleviated, and his early restoration may be complete. Rateigh News.

definite instructions. Two labount. Action on the file postponed, after it had been House, until the absentees

went home on Saturday They niet their some Trinmed Goods, Bonnets, and some through the Recorder his week. He is in New York conclusing one of the best Stock of Goods present in Hritstone for a long time. Goods to suit all alliving prices. Read his Card and then 17y his prices. Read his Card and then 17y his prices. He is a live Morehant. Printer's it will laif.

See notice of Internal Revenue. Special Taxes. Those who are interested, take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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at short notice. Has employed a first class at short notice. Has employed a first class after. Failey Casainneses a speciality.

Have you seen these spring bede at Cooling and see them. They are splendid.

We are informed that a colored man named Tom, formerly a servant of Gov Graham, half the inistortupe some time since to get his leg injured on the Rails prod by an accident, and was brought to this place for a treatment. Mortification this place for a treatment. Mortification this place for a treatment. Mortification of his life ampointed for the preservation of his life ampointed for the preservation of his life and the operation, and sturday performed the operation, and sturday performed the position of these who has been consultation of physicians to have his large ampointed for the preservation of a consultation of physicians to have are glad toward the color of the two seriods are glad toward the color of the color of a color of the color of the preservation of the color of the color of the color of the color of a color of the color of opposed were found against the bill, and at the close of the vote there were only 70 votes east for the bill where 80 were heeded.

needed.

It was known however that some gen-tlemen would change their votes, and that some who had acted with the Republies one who had acted with the Hepub-lies party might come to the help of the bill, and therefore due deliberation was used in ambouncing the vote. Directly Mr. McIver of Moore begged leave to change his vote to the affirmative. Then Mr. Jessup of Cumperland, followed and then Mr. Griffin of Nash, Mr. Foote and Mr. Glenn who recently abandoned the Republican party, and then Mr. Extman of Wilson, and then Mr. Candler of Bun-combe, also republican then Mr. Botth of Cleaveland, together three gentlemen who had withheled their votes, made up Eighty One, and the victory wa The third reading was a more the vote on the second, and the result was the same, and the Speaker amounced with impressiveness of manuer the pas-sage of the bill calling a Convention of

his own opinion to those of the majority of his party gracefully, touchingly and cloquently. Mr. Candler of Buncombe, in Fayetteville with the following inscription upon its lock: "Fayetteville Light and effectively. Messra Glenu and Foote also made most capital speeches.

Our Representatives Messra Latta and Alwater such explained his voice and

fully and squarely to the issue. They vo-ted "aye" on all the ballots.

It is a good days work, and one that must result in immense benefit to the peo-ple. All the best features of the present Constitution will be retained, all that is objectionable, and an instrument, as pet-fect as human wisdom can devise will be made the guide and standard for our future. Now let the people be careful and deliterate and send their best men to meet together in "the Convention of 1875," a Convention which will make a new and Important Era in their history

The Tarboro Southerner says: In our last issue we announced that there was last issue we announced that there was sufficient. Engineer on this Tarboro Branch Road. In this we announce his death, which took place on last Friday evening at his residence in this place. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss.

The body of Mr. Jessee Reece, a well-to-do farmer of Yadkjn county, was found, as found, as found, on the Monday previous, or large back. When he had had supported back is the property of Mr. Justice back is the property of Mr. Justice back is the started of the recovery of Mr. Justice back is the started of the Republishen victory in New Hampshire.

Otay, the barber, was called the Republishen victory in the Manday ago by a civil righter for a share, but he raised his "quilla" when he was informed that there was no "black snap" in the saloon, and retired in good order when the force makes the property in New Hampshire.

The Radicals fired a hundred when the started of the Republishen the Mr. Manday is the started of the supprince of the supprince of The body of Mr. Tessee Reece, a well-to-

On the 3rd and 17th of April next, proposals will be received at the office of Norwood and Webb, for the erection of a bridge to be rebuilt in the place of the one recently unried away by the late frachet, at the place will be not for the autouncement of the bill arrived for no impression seemed to have been made upon the opposition and the interest felt in the Legislature seemed to have been made upon the business opened a Talloring Shop, and guarantees to have pervaded, like city. The galicies were traveled with ladies, and every spot to have work made up in the latest style at short notice. Has employed a first class Tallor, Finisy Caminneres a speciality.

Have you seen those spring best at Cooley's I mut go immediately and see them. They are aplended.

We are informed that a colored man was an interest for the final vote might be predicated. There was interes excitement as nounced for this number, but has been acted. There was interes excitement as nounced for this number, but has been anounced for this number, but has been nounced to have some and look at New Store and Stock. I have a stock of real handsome dress goods, something fine and something common. I have a stock of real handsome dress goods, something fine and something common.

Come and look at New Store and Stock. I have a stock of real handsome dress goods, something fine and something common.

See Ad. of James Webb Jr. Fresh Arrived for no impression seemed to have been made upon the opposition and the interest felt in the Legislature seemed to have been made upon the opposition and the interest felt in the Legislature seemed to have pervaded like city. The galicrics were traveled with ladies, and every spot to have made upon the floor of the House was occupied by Rose Terry Cooke, entitled "Poil Tadopole," and a May day Story by Susan Coolidge. It will also have an interesting paper on "Heraldry," with numerous little and the floor of the House, upon all of which was the preliminary skirmish upon which the floor of the floor of the floor of

leaves a fond young wife, to whom he was married only 10 months ago, a mother sisters, brothers and a large circle of relatives to weep over his grave. Blessed be the Lord, who has promised to be a usband to the widow !

The ladies of Christ Church, Raleigh have ordered a carpet that will cost five bundred dollars, to be presented to that Churen as an Easter offering

Graham Gleaner: We learn that on Saturday night hat the store of L. H. Murray, about eight miles from this place was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$3,000.

ast Saturday morning Mr. W. T. Grins mer a young workmap at Wilson's Mills was cut hadly in the back by a crouder saw, and it is feired the young man's case

Major. Cole and Mr. John A. Boyden, o Salisbury, are contemplating at an early day the erection of a hundry near the depot in that place

Old man Jerry Anderson, 81 years of age, makes daily trips to Oxford vending

Three negromen escaped from the Wake

County Work House on Sunday by pickin the State. ing a lock. Two of these are citizens of Raleigh and were incarescroted for differ-ent offences. Ten dollars reward have

and effectively. Measure Gland and Foote also made most capital speeches.

Our Representatives Measure Latta and Atwater each explained his votes, and gratified likely tried by coming up manufacturily and squarely to the issue. They voted "aye" on all the ballots.

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A citizen of Franklin county, aged 81, killed last week two wild turkeys.

Milton Lane, colored, was thowned in Neuserlver near this place, on Saturday night last. He was on a raft in company

Mr. D. Covington, while assisting in re-pairing a bridge near the by, and a leg-broken.

NOTICE

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

D. C. PARKS.

BERRY ANDREWS, J. W. NORWOOD.

March 18 175 donud - Commissioners. SPRING COODS!

FRESH ARRIVAL!

WE are now getting to our SPRING GOUDS, which will be soul L&W enough to suit the lar-times. Come and see for yourself. JAMES WEBB, Jr. 15th March 1m.

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TAILOR SHOP HAVING employed a No. 1 TAILOR have any kind of CLOTHES underly latest Style, at short Botice. Warranted to

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I have the Agency for all of the Oben Fertilizers. And will have constantly on hand a good stupply of the best kinds.

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Two Car loads of Salt.

One Car load fine Molasses.

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Tuesday of Court 27th of April, 1875; That Valuable Mill Property known as Brown's Mill, one and a half unles from Hillsbore. Con-taining in the Tract FORTY Acres. Rave chance for investment. GRIST AND SAW MILL

uning Condition, and the best sight for In this section of country.

One Third Cash, behave in equal instalments, six and Tweive mouths, Eight per cent interest. Title reserved until purchase money is pard. Mr. Thomas Dickson, Mortgager will take pleasure in showing the property to parties wishing to purchase.

8th March '75.

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Mr. John P. Ballard, will be glad to see his old triends and patrons. TESTAL Humadillic

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THE BROWN FRONT FARMERS HALL.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE MONTH.

Hemp Carpel (striped.) full pard wide, at \$5c. worth Sec.;
Printed library Carpet at \$3c. worth Sec.;
Ingrain Carpets at 4cc. 4cc, 5cc, 55c. 5cc. 6cc.
\$1.15 per yard;
Tures Ply Carpet at \$1,25 and 1, 5c per yard
worth \$1,5c and 15c;
English Tangets Research

worth \$1,50 and \$50; English Tapestry Brussels Carpet at 1,20 worth \$1,50 per yaru; List Carpet at 60c, worth 80c; Velvet shill Tapestry Ruge from \$4 up to \$15; Cocol Matting at 60c, and act, per yard worth 75c, and \$3c; Sil-Cloths from 50c; up to 85c per square vard; Oil-Cloth Rugeration for \$1 1,50; 1.50, 1.70, \$2, \$2,50. Bird's Eve Diaper, all pure linear at 21c, \$0, \$5, \$0, \$0 and \$0c; \$11 repirefably cheap; Cutton Diaper at \$1.50, \$1,70 for a piece of 10 yards; Buckahaen Towels at \$1.50 1,50, 1,70 1, \$2.50, and up to \$15 per Goben; Doffice all pure lanness at 60c, 75c, and \$1 per dones, worth 76c \$1 and \$3.50 per duayu; Sapkins at \$1.50, 1,70, \$2, min up to \$0 per duzen;

dozen; Linen Table Cloths, from 1% to 5 yards long, from 50, up to \$25 a pices; Turkey Red Table Donness, Table Cloths, shift doylegs, all very closule. Calito Confortables at \$1.25, 1.50 & 2.5 s, morth 2, 2.50 and \$4. Blankets at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, and up to \$75 a only—this stock table to closed out:

unir—this stock must be closed out; | White Quills at \$1, 1.50, 1,75, 2, 2,50, and up to the finest Marseilles Quille; Colored Quilts at 1,25, 1,39 1,75, 2 and 3— these has closing out prices, stat are very

these are closing out prices, and are very closing; Gentlemen's Linen Collars at 40c. per doz worth \$1.50, and a full assortment of Collars from \$1 up to \$2.50 per doz; hadies, Linen Collars at 50c. 75c. and \$1 per dozen worth \$1.50, 1.75 and \$2 per

per dozen dozen; Nottingham Lace for curtains at 462, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 00, 75 and 31 per yard—ali much below regular prices; Nottingham Lace Curtains from 21, 30 up to 325 a fet for two windows; also, elegant bace Window-Curtains: Window Shades in great variety at great bargains; hirt-Bosons, warranted pure linea, from 200. up to \$1; fraided Pique Bibs at 20, 25 and 30c, worth 30; 40 and 30c; fraided Pique Aprons at \$1.25 and \$2—very handsome goods; Dingity Bands at loc. or three for 35c, worth 25c

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#### PLANTING CUCUMBERS.

An improved way to plant cucumbers is to plant the seeds as close together in the hill as in ordinary planting. If short of ground, make the hills from two to three feet apart, drive six or more stakes or laths four or five feet long, close around the plants, letting the top end flare out. Tie common twine around the stakes from one common twine around the stakes from one to the other, to hold the vines as they grow up. I find this way of training the vines upward much better than letting them run on the ground, as not so much room is reon the ground, as not so much room is re-quired, and it is much easier picking the fruit. Also the hills form quite an or-nament to the garden. Should you have, laid away old hoop-skirts, you can find use for them, to form the hills for the vines to run upon, in place of twine. Put the small end of the hoop to the ground, drive four stakes the length required inside the hoop, let them flare with the size of the hoop raise the hoop eight or ten inches from the ground, and tie in several places to the stakes, to hold it up. I find the yield much larger than allowing the vines

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